THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1889.

The Late Unpleasantness in the Post Office.

appear to be still dissatisfied regarding our position relative to their administration of our Bloomfield Post Office. Now this is ungrateful. We took it upon ourselves, for the good of the Democratic party and of the township of Bloomfield, to warn our friends of the opposite political persuasion that they were about to make a mess of it. To be sure we informed them of what nineteen-twentieths of the well informed people of the town were well aware of, but we indulged in some faint hope that seeing the thing in cold type might still deter them from the gigantic blunder which was meditated. We can hardly say that we were disappointed that our warning was unheeded, but we were grieved. To be perfectly candid, we grieved more over our own prospective miseries, than over the wellmerited pain of the Democratic to produce a fine breed, and that is worth party which was so sure to follow. We were speaking two words for studs; the thought and observation of ourselves and one for the Democrats | clever men are constantly exercised with in protesting against imposing the late incompetent incumbent upon the we have contrived in the course of a good people of Bloomfield, but in justice we think we should receive credit for the one word spoken in their behålf.

Now do not suppose for an instant, dear friends, that we wish to give for if the eastern bred horse only carried ourselves that exquisite pleasure ex- a postage stamp the result would be perienced only by those who can say

and cautious?

Deficiency Not Dishonesty.

A great deal is being said about dishonesty in the late administration of the Post Office. Now THE CITIZEN wishes it most distinctly understood that neither in times past nor as the case now stands has any of its criticism of the appointment of Mr. Brown or of his conduct of the office reflected we have always believed him honest, though utterly and irremidiably incompetent.

But in many a position incompetency is worse for the public interest than bad morals.

Township Committee.

A comparatively small amount of consideration at the meeting of the town Committee on Monday night. The decision of the Committee to reject the bids recently received for furnishing broken stone and for constructing macadam roads, was somewhat of a surprise to the bidders. No public reason was given for this action. It was apparently a conclusion arrived at in executive session.

A communication was received from George W. Hopping, complaining assessment of property. Mr. Hopping's charges against the assessor were of a general character. No particular plot of ground was mentioned as being assessed too low. Appended to London Globe. the document was a set of rules which in Mr. Hopping's opinion ought to govern the assessment of property. The committee refered the document to the Town Counsel.

Excelsior Hose Companys action in raising the admission fee to the Company from two dollars to five was ap-

tioned for lamps on that street. The property owners on the east side of Orange street, between Hill street and the D. L. W. R. R., desire that the east side of Orange street shall be filled and graded.

... A Tender of Thanks.

On behalf of Pierson Pest No 58. G. A. R., we wish to return thanks to the Pierson Drum and Fife Corps, for their presence and music on the morning of Memorial Day; to Mr. Reuben N. Dodd for the use of a coach with team and driver at that time; to Mr. Thomas Smith, Superintendant of the Bloomfield Cemetery, for marking of graves of veterans, and assisting in decorating them; to Comrade Thomas Fiannery for simular, service in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, and to all who fornished flowers and plants for the occasion.

Also to those who participated in the excercises held in Dodd's Hall in the evening, or otherwise assisted in making those services so interesting and successful, notably the following persons, namely: Rev. H. W Ballantine, who made the opening prayer; Comrade David W. Gregory who sang "The Old Volunteer;" Mr Chas. L. Seibert, leader, Miss Ennslin, accompanist, and a chorus of forty-eight girls and boys, decorated with the national colors, who sang several appropriate

pieces; Comrade Henry T. Bartlett, who sounded various calls with his bugle; Comrade Joseph C. Wambold, who did the made and that too by a lady in this counlike upon his drum; Rev. J. Clement tv. Disease fastened its clutches upon French, D. D., who made an address that her and for seven years she withstood patriotic, and altogether delightful; Miss were undermined and death seemed im-Some of our Democratic friends Old Camp Ground" very beautifully; Miss incessantly and could not sleep. She Bertie Pilch, pianist; and the whole as bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New semblage who sang "My Country 'tis of

large number of chairs, and Mrs. Robert Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a Madison who sent a superb floral piece, sumounted with American flags, which Store. was the only decoration upon the stage. May 31st, 1889.

FREDERICK H. PILCH, JOHN M. BANCROFT, GEORGE W. WAY, Memorial Day Committee.

When Perfection Brings Profit. Horse racing, in itself, is neither degrading nor anything else that is bad; a race is a beautiful and exhilarating spectacle, and quiet men, who never bet, are taken out of themselves in a delightful fashion when the exquisite thoroughbreds thunder past. No sensible man supposes for a moment that owners and trainers have any deliberate intention of improving the breed of horses, but, nevertheless, these splendid tests of speed and IT endurance undoubtedly tend indirectly taking into account. The survival of the fittest is the law that governs racing a view to preserving excellence and eliminating defects, so that little by little century to approach equine perfection. If a twelve stone man were put up on Bendigo that magnificent animal could. give half a mile start to any Arab steed that ever was foaled and run away from the Arab at the finish of a four mile course. Weight need not be considered,

much about the same. Minting could carry fourteen stone "I told you so." Oh no, we only across a country, while if we come to wish to provide for the future by mere speed there is really no knowing learning from the past. We would what horses like Ormonde, Energy, Prince Charlie and others might have enforce the lesson on both Demo- done had they been pressed. If the cratic and Republican leaders, that Emir of Hail were to bring over fifty of Telephone 326, Orange. appointing a man notoriously unfit, his best mares the Newmarket trainers could pick out fifty fillies from among or at least supposed to be so, is like their second rate animals, and the worst the damming up of waters a con- of the fillies could distance the best of stant menace to unoffending and the Arabs on any terms; while, if fifty heats were run off over any courses from helpless people and a terrible load half a mile to four miles, the English of responsibility for the authors of it. horses would not lose one. The cham-Accidents will happen in cases of pion Arab of the world was matched against one of the worst thoroughbreds the best appointments and the burden in training; the English "plater" carried of adverse criticism is even then about five stone more than the pride of hard enough to bear. Then why the east, and won by a quarter of a mile. Unconsciously the breeders of racers will men obstinately and blindly have been evolving for us the swiftest, misist on inviting that disaster which strongest and most courageous horse is ready to overtake even the wise known to the world, and we cannot afford to neglect that consideration, for people will not strive after perfection

unless perfection brings profit.-The Contemporary Review. Asiatic Child Wives. in hand the remarriage of girl widows find no difficulty in obtaining plenty of candidates. Where trouble comes in it as to the disposal of these matrimonially

ing another husband if she can than she choice. upon his honesty. On the contrary, is disowned by all her kith and kin, cut by her acquaintances and in some cases sent adrift to pick up a living for herself. The reformers feel under an obligation, therefore, to soften the severity of the martyrdom to the best of their ability, and with that object widow homes have been established here and there. The of choicest designs and best quality, at expedient is, perhaps, as good a one as 25c. and 29c. Other grades at 12½c, and could be devised, but the managers of 17c. the homes are not to be envied. In order to carry out the rest of the scheme suitors have to be admitted to make choice

of course, a certain amount of philan-dering must be allowed to enable the high contracting parties to come to terms.

All maternal heads of families well know that even when only one affair of this sort is going on in a household, a deal of finesse and circumspection often have to be exercised. 'Dire, then, must have been the perplexities of the native matron at the Julpigori home lately, when twenty-five amorous youths were daily courting as many skittish widows. The bridegrooms expectant actually had the audacity to apply for lodgings in the house, but this request was, of course, sternly refused. Since, however, the about inequalities said to exist in the system appears to bring about a consid-

erable number of marriages, these little imperfections in the machinery may be pardoned. There is no fate more terrible than that of the Indian child widow. doomed to an isolated and hopeless existence while yet in her early teens .-Badly Addicted to the Railroad Pass Habit.

A lobbyist at Springfield, Ills., who had been a railroad deadhead for many years, was called to his home, about forty miles from Chicago, by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his wife. When he reached Chicago it was late in the evening, and there was but one more train to his town that night. As he was waiting for the train time he noticed the conductor was a new man, whom he did The residents of Lake street peti- not know, and then for the first time he Near Corner Bloomfield and Washington Aves called to mind the fact that he had left his annual pass over that road in his room at Springfield, Approaching the conductor, he introduced himself and told the circumstances, said that all the old conductors knew him, and he never had to show his pass to them, so he had been

"I have no doubt it is all right," said the conductor, "but I cannot carry you." "But," said the gentleman, pleadingly, "my wife is very ill. I must go home on this train."

"I am sorry," replied the conductor, 'but I, cannot carry you." "Is there anybody around here authorized to issue a pass? Anybody who can

The conductor knew of nobody around the depot who had that authority. "Well," said the lobbyist in despair, "I shall have to drive out there, and I don't know the road, and it will take the all night anyway."

The conductor was at last touched by the lobbyist's predicament and said: "I can't carry you for nothing, but I will advance the money to you if --"Thunder and lightning!" exclaimed the lobbyist, smiling all over; "I've got a thousand dollars right here in my pocket," and he ran off to buy a ticket.

When he came back he said: "Conductor, if you hadn't mentioned money I should never have thought of paying my fare. I had forgotteen that I could travel on anything but a pass." His fare was \$1.10.-Washington Post.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been was witty, pathetic, picturesque, eloqueni, the severest tests, but her vital organs Mary Wilde who sang "Tenting on the minent. For three months she coughed Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle Also Mr. John G. Keyler, who foaned a has been miraculously cured. Her name free trial bottle at GEO. M. WOOD'S Drug

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